### FOR TIMES WOMEN WHO WANT TO KNOW

# What Is Seen in The Shops

BY THE SHOPPER

A store on G street, near Eleventh, is selling silk tallored walsts in white, with pin stripes of all colors, for \$2,50. They are also selling a variety of white lingerle waists for 31.00. One of these is of white marquisette, with low neck, short sleeves, with lace trimming, and a little ruffle of lace on the sleeves. It also has the ultra modish peplum. There are others in different styles, with high necks and long sleeves.

As summer approaches cedar chests are a necessity for the housewife. A store in F street, near Eleventh, is store in F street, near Eleventh, is offering a special bargain in these useful articles of furniture. A small chest, about one and a half feet deep and three feet long, with a good lock, is selling for \$4.50. The larger ones, two feet deep and forty-eight inches long, and larger ones, range from \$10 to \$20. A chest of the size first mentioned with a small sliding compartment at the top is \$12. Bound with brass, the same chest is \$15. They are hand-polished, and are ornamental as well as exceedingly useful.

A little store in G street, near Twelfth, is aciling luncheon sets in Russian lace somewhat resembling Cluny for \$5.75 a set. This includes one very large centerplece, and a dozen tumbler doilles. The same pattern is reproduced in a smaller centerplece, with plate doilles and tumbler doilles. The centers are all pure linen. Other designs at the same price may be had.

An excellent substitute for the sued or chamols glove which soon bed too warm for summer wear is to be had in the "chamoisette" glove, which is being sold by a firm on Eleventh street near F. These gloves are cooler than the real chamois and sell for only 50 cents the pair. The real chamois and buckskin gloves are from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a pair.

A woman's furnishing store on F street, near Tenth street, has a very fine line of sailor bats, well finished and a dollar cheaper than is usually paid for tailored millinery of this quality. Rounded and box crowns in dark blue, black, and tan, made in rough and smooth straw lined with heavy satin and finished with a leather sweat band, offer a variety suited to appease the most critical taste. The price of these hats is \$3.98.

For the woman who is fond of long tramps the pocket picnic set is an unequaled convenience. The set usually comprises a cup, knife, fork, and spoon. and some of the single sets can be carried in the vest pocket. One, with unusually strong handles for the knife, fork, and spoon has a cup that holds nearly a pint and is encased by a pocket of pigakin. The whole thing is easily slipped in the pocket and sells for \$3. A single set without the spoon is \$2 and sells as a double set at \$4. These are to be had at a leather store on F street near. Twelfth.

#### THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY.

## Darkness and Dawn

By George Allan England Convright, 1911 (The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

After a lapse of hundreds of years Allan Stern, a consulting engineer, and his stenographer, Beatrice Kendrick, swake from an unprecedented sleep in what is left of Stern's former office in the tower of the Metropolitan Building. Everything beneath them has gone to ruin and decay. The old city of New York is now a forest, and they are apparently the only two alive in the world. They After a lapse of hundreds of years Alian Stern, a consulting engineer, and his stenographer, Beautice Kendrick, swake from an unprecedented siese in what is left of Stern's former office in the tower of the Metropolitan Building. Everything beneath them has gone to ruin and decay. The old city of New York is now a forest, and they are apparently the only two alive in the world. They procure skins to cover their nakedness and food from glass jars which have withstood the ravages of time.

Stern finds a spear head that indicates the existence of primitive human life.

#### CHAPTER XIII. The Great Experiment.

THE idea that there might possibly be others of their kind in fardistant parts of the earth work-

distant parts of the earth worked strongly on the mind of the girl. Next day she broached the subject again to her companion.

"Suppose," theorized she, "there might be a few score of others, maybe a few hundred, scattered here and there? They might awaken one by one, only to die, if less favorably situated than we happen to be. Perhaps thousands may have slept, like us, only to wake up to starvation!"

"There's no telling, of course," he answered seriously. "Undoubtedly that may be very possible. Some may have escaped the great death, or high altitudes—on the Elffel Tower, for instance, or on certain mountains or lofty plateaus. The most we can do for the moment is just to guess at probabili-

eaus. The most we can do for the moment is just to guess at probabilities. And—"
"Hut if there are people elsewhere," she interrupted eagerly, her eyes glowing with hope, "isn't there any way to get in touch with them? Why should we expect them to seek us out? Why don't we hunt? Suppose only one or two in each country should have survived; if we could get them all together again in a single colony—don't you see?"

"You mean the different languages and arts and all the rest might still be preserved? The colony might grow and flourish, and mankind again take possession of the earth and conquer it, in a few decades? Yes, of course. But even though there shouldn't be anybody else there's no cause for desput. Of else, there's no cause for despair. Of that, however, we won't speak now." "But why don't we try to find out about it?" she persisted. "If there were

"By jove. I will try it!" exclaimed the engineer, fired with a new thought, a fresh ambition. "How? I don't know just yet; but I'll see. There'll be a way, right enough, if I can only think it out!"

That afternoon he made his way down Broadway, past the copper shop, to the remains of the telegraph office opposite

ficulty. A mournful sight it was, this one-time busy ganglion of the nation's nerve-system. Benches and counters were quite gone, instruments corroded past recognition, everything in hideous

were quite gone, instruments corroded past recognition, everything in hideous disorder.

But in a rear room Stern found a large quantity of copper wire. The wooden drums on which it had been wound were gone; the insulation had vanished, but the coils of wire still remained.

"Fine!" said the explorer, gathering together several coils. "Now when I get this over to the Metropolitan, I think the first step toward success will have been taken."

By nightfall he had accumulated enough wire for his tentative experiments. Next day he and the girl explored the remains of the old wireless station on the roof of the building overlooking Madison avenue.

They reached the roof by climbing out of the window on the east side of the tower and descending a fifteen-foot ladder that Stern had built for the purpose out of rough branches.

"You see, it's fairly intact as yet," remarked the engineer, gesturing at the broad expanse. "Only falling stones have made holes here and there. See how they yawn down into the rooms

have made holes here and there. See how they yawn down into the rooms below! Well, come on, follow me, I'll tap with the ax, and if the roof holds me you'll be safe."

Thus, after a little while, they found a secure path to the little station,
This diminutive building, fortunately constructed of concrete, still stood almost unharmed. Into it they penetrated through the crumbling door. The winds of heaven had centuries ago swept away all trace of the ashes of the operator.

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But there still stood the apparatus, rusted and sagging and disordererd, yet to Stern's practiced eye showing signs of promise. An hour's careful over-hauling convinced the engineer that something might yet be accomplished.

And thus they set to work in earnest.

First, with the girl's help, he strung

#### Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrow's Issue of The Times. Navy Aviators Are Book Lovers Flock to Not to Attend Meet

Concerning dispatches from New York to the effect that the United States navy aviators would take part in the proposed hydro-aeroplane meet to be held there May 4, Capt. Washington I. Chambers, commanding officer of the navy aviation school, today said the reports were untrue. "The navy filers will not come East in time to take part in such a meet and in case they do arrive here in time, they could not compete as Government aviators. They would have to secure leave of absence and fly as private citizens. The navy aviation school is not a circus for the amusement of people," said Captan Chambers. The filers now are at San Diego, Cal.

# Sale of Hoe Collection

"Bull luck," repeated he. "But by the Almighty, I'll send that Morse, or bust!"

leaky at several joints.

A strange, gnome-like picture he presented as he poked and pried in those dim regions, by the dim rays of the lamp. Spiders, roaches, and a great gray rat or two were his only companions—those and hope.

"I don't know but I'm a fool to try and carry this thing out," said he dubiously surveying the pipe. "I'm liable to start something here that I can't strip. Water glasses, leaky gauges plugged up, safety valve rusted into its seat—the devil!"

But still he kept on. Something drove

leaky at several joints.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Once more book experis from all parts of the world have gathered in New York city to attend the sale of rare volumes from the library of the late Robert Hoe. This afternoon the auctioneers began the sale of the third section of the immense collection, which was divided into four parts for the purposes of the sale. The parts for the purposes of the sale. The disposal of the first part of the library yielded the enormous sum of \$907.33. The sale of the second section brought \$471.619 in January of this year. The third part is numerically equal to each of the other parts, but is of somewhat smaller value. It includes, however, many ornately illuminated books, several missals of unusual beauty, and thirty-eight manuscripts, mostly dating from the fifteenth century.

## Dr. and Mrs. Fremont-Smith Hosts At Musicale-Tea This Afternoon

### Guests to Meet Charles Anthony, Pianist, of Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Fremont-Smith will be hosts at a musicale-tea this afternoon at 5 o'clock in compliment to their house guest, Charles Anthony, of Bos-

Mr. Anthony, who is one of America's leading planists, will leave shortly for London, where he will give a concert at the Queen's Hall. During his stay in Washington a number of entertain-ments are being given in his honor. Last evening Mrs. Hunt Slater entertained a party at dinner in compliment to Mr. Anthony.

#### Miss Ingalls Hostess To Miss Taft and Guests.

Miss Gladys Ingalis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls, of Cincinnati, is giving a small dinner, followed by dancing, tonight in honor of Miss Helen Taft and her house guests, the Misses Roelker, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls and their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls and their daughter, who spent the winter in Washington, occupying the George Howard house on Sixteenth street, will sail for Europe May 18. They will remain abroad until August, returning then to their estate, Inglescote, at the Virginia Hot Springs, for the autumn. They expect to make Washington their permanent winter home and will build their own house here.

Mai. W. E. Horton, U. S. A. is en-

Maj. W. E. Horton, U. S. A., is entertaining at a dinner dance tonight at the Chevy Chase Club.

The Misses de Pena, daughters of the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. de Pena, entertained informally at luncheon yes terday in honor of John S. Gittings, of

The Austro-Hungarian Ambassador and Baroness Hengelmuller are enter-taining at dinner on Thursday.

Mme. Riano will be hostess at a luncheon Thursday. The Minister and Mme. Riano will go over to Baltimore this evening to attend a dinner party.

connect with one of the dynamos in the subbasement.

All this took two and a half days of severe labor, in intervals of food-getting, cooking, and household tasks. At last, when it was done—

"Now for some power!" exclaimed the engineer. And with his lamp he went down to inspect the dynamos again and to assure himself that his belief was correct, his faith that one or two of them could be put into running order.

Three of the machines gave little promise, for water had dripped in on them and they were rusted beyond any apparent rehabilitation. The fourth, standing nearest Twenty-third street, had by some freak of chance been protected by a canvas cover.

This cover was now only a mass of rotten rags, but it had at least safeguarded the machine for so long that no very serious deterioration had set in. Stern worked the better part of a week, with such tools as he could find or make—he had to forge a wrench for the largest nuts—"taking down" the dynamo, oiling, filing, polishing and repairing it, part by part.

The commutator was in bad shape and the brushes terribly corroded. But he tinkered and patched, hammered and heated and filed away, and at last, outling the machine together again with terrible exertion, decided that it would run.

"Steam now!" was his next watch-Miss Marta Calvo, daughter of the Minister of Costa Rica and Mme. Calvo, who has been spending some time at West Point, is now in New York, where she will be the guest of friends for she will be the

Miss Martha Codman will entertain at luncheon Wednesday.

Miss Emily Beatty, Miss Marguerite Caperton, Miss Doris Haywood, and Miss Dorothy Taylor, who went down to Annapolis Saturday for the Easter hop at the Academy, have returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.



MRS. NEWELL SANDERS. Wife of the Newly Appointed Senator From Tennessee.

### Mrs. Halford Returns From Visit to Texas

Mrs. A. J. Halford, who has beet spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut, and Mrs. Dean Halford, U. S. A., at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., has arrived in Washington and is the guest of her sonin-law and daughter, Lieut, and Mrs. Walter B. Woodson, U. S. N., at the

Mrs. Cyrus Pillott, of New York, is the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell at their suburban estate, Twin Oaks, Woodley Lane.

Mrs. Richard Townsend, who has as her guest Mrs. E. R. Thomas, of New York, has asked a company of young people to meet Mrs. Thomas at dinner Wednesday evening.

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES SENT BY READERS TO

## The Times Question Box

Times Inquiry Department: Will you kindly tell me what the prises are that are given to amateurs on amateur night at the Casino? There are three prizes of \$1. \$2, and \$3 of no value.

"Steam now!" was his next watchword, when he had wired the dynamo to
connect with the station on the roof.
And this was on the eighth day since
he had begun his labor.
An examination of the boiler room,
which he reached by moving a ton of
fallen stone work from the doorway given on Friday night. into the dynamo room, encouraged him still further. As he penetrated into this place, feeble-shining lamp held on high, eyes eager to behold the prospect, he knew that success was not far purchased at any book store, but will not be issued at any public library.

he knew that success was not far away.

Down in these depths, almost as in the interior of the great Pyramid of Gizeh—though the place smelled dank and close and stiffing—time seemed to have lost much of its destructive power. He chose one boiler that looked sound, and hearn looking for coal. Times Inquiry Department: Will you kindly tell me the value of a violin made by Stainer and if a really good instrument is made by him.

DAIL READER.

A violin dealer could tell you the value of your violin. This department will furnish you with the name of a and began looking for coal.

Of this he found a plentiful supply, well preserved, in the bunkers. All one afternoon he labored, wheeling it in a steel barrow and dumping it in front of the furnace.

Where the smokestack led to and what condition it was in he knew not. He could not tell where the gases of combustion would escape to, but this he decided to leave to chance.

He grimaced at sight of the rusted flues and the steam pipes connecting with the dynamo room—pipes now denued of their asbestos packing and leaky at several joints. and began looking for coal.
Of this he found a plentiful supply eliable dealer if you will send a stamped and addressed envelope.

Times Inquiry Department: I am a young giri of foreign birth and parentage and want to take the Civil Service examination. I am told that it is necessary to be a citizen of the United States. Will you please tell me how and where the naturalization papers can be secured?

INQUIRER.

The chief of the division of naturali zation, Department of Commerce and Labor, will send you the information on application.

Times Inquiry Department Please publish in your inquiry column the reason we don't hear so much about the Men's Forward and Religious Movement? What were the results of the census? EAOINSHRDL

The report on this movement is not yet ready for publication, but it is thought that the data concerning the census will be tabulated and ready for

Times Inquiry Department: Can you give me the date of the blizzard we had here in March 1888 or 1889? Yours

print before the end of this week.

its seat—the devil!"

But still be kept on. Something drove him inexorably forward. For he was an engineer—and an American.

His next task was to fill the boiler. This he had to do by bringing water, two pails at a time, from the spring. It took him three days.

'thus, after eleven days of heartbreaking lonely toll in the grimy dungeon, hampered for lack of tools, working with rotten materials, naked and sweaty, grimed, spent, profane. The blizzard in question occurred in March, 1888, and covered Washington geon, hampered for lack of tools, worklng with rotten materials, naked
and sweaty, grimed, spent, profane,
exhausted, everything was ready for
the experiment—tha strangest, surely,
in the annals of the human race.

He lighted up the furnace with dry
wood, then stoked it full of coal. After
an hour and a half his heart thrilled
with tringled fear and exultation at
sight of the steam, first white, then
blue and thin, that began to hiss from
the leaks in the long pipe.

"No way to estimate pressure, or
anything," remarked he. "It's bull
luck whether I go to h— or not."
And he stood back from the blinding
glare of the furnace. With his naked
arm he wiped the sweat from his
streaming forehead.

"Bull luck," repeated he. "But by
the Almighty, I'll send that Morse, or during the twelfth and thirteenth days of that month,

Times Inquiry Department;

Will you please publish an easy way to take olive oil? I have been taking it in orange and lemon juice, but the taste remains. You will oblige, R. L. In all probability you have been taking the wrong kind of olive oil. Be sure to get the real California oil and try taking it in port wine. If this is not satisfactory, oil in capsules may be bought at any leading drug store.

To those inquiring as to the value of coins the following information is given: If K. B. will send a stamped envelope, the name of a reliable coin dealer will be furnished him. A 3-cent piece of 1862, a 2-cent piece of 1864, a 10-cent paper note of 1851,

and a Columbian half-dollar of 1893 have

only their face value. Times Inquiry Department: In the war between the United States and Spain which country declared war? Was it Spain or the United States? A SUBSCRIBER. The United States issued the declara-

Times Inquiry Department: Is there any premium on a quarter giver piece dated 1887; eagle on one side and a sitting woman on other? Where is the Woman's Exchange, and what do they charge on work? Oblige.

CONSTANT READER.

tion of war, on April 21, 1893.

If the silver plece of the date you mention is a 20-cent piece it has a promium, and if you will send stamped envelope this department will furnish you with the address of a reliable deal-The Ladies' Exchange is at 807 Vermont avenue northwest. They will furnish you with any information you may desire.

B. O. K .- There is possibly a premiur on the penny. A coin dealer could tell you more about it. The 1879 penny is

has asked for the remainder of the poem, the first verse of which is as follows:

"Fuit Mexicanus homo Santa Anna was his namo, Milites feroces multi Dark complexion, whiskerandi, Dark complexion, whisherman, Whole hog Mexicans were under This bellicosus son of thunder.

The thanks of this department will be extended any of its readers who can supply the missing stanzas. Times Inquiry Department:

Which of the States in the Union stands highest in point of intelligence, and which the lowest? Please also state the positions of Kentucky. West Virginia, New York, and Maryland. Respectfully, P. S. J. The information you desire will be furnished you by the Census Bureau.

Times Inquiry Department:

Where can I get the necessary experience for a mostion in the Library? Is there a school in Washington or can one obtain the experience at the Library? Respectfully. An examination is to be held at the Carnegie Library in the near future. By applying to the librarian, all informa-

ion regarding this will be sent you. John M. C. You must apply to the

Civil Service Commission for this in

Robert Taft, who has arrived at the White House from Harvard for his spring vacation has as his guest during his stay, George Harrison, a classmate at Harvard. at Harvard.

William Roelker, of New York, and
Dr. Reginald Fitz, of Baltimore, have
returned to their homes after a brief
visit at the White House.

The German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff were hosts at dinner last evening at the embassy. Their guests were the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador and Baroness Hengelmuller, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. E. R. Thomas, of New York; Countess Gyzicka, Count Podewils, Herr von Porscht, Herr von Dyck, and Herr von Miller, of Munich; Mr. and Mrs. Purdy, Mms. von Stumm, of Germany; Miss Cameron, and C. O'Loughlin.

McComas-Williams Wed

ding Will Take Place

Tomerrow.

The marriage of Mrs. Olive Lake

Williams to Ernest R. McComas will

take place tomorrow evening at 7

clock at the home of Mrs. Dwight T.

Scott in the Wellington, the Rev.

Joseph T. Kelly officiating.

Miss Louise McKee and Miss Ameta
McKee, who will be the flower girls,
will be the only attendants.

An informal reception will follow the
wedding ceremony, and later in the
evening Mr. McComas and his bride will
leave Washington for a wedding trip.
Upon their return they will make their
home in Chevy Chase.

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The Military Attache of the French Embassy and Countess de Chambrun will entertain at dinner Thursday evening in compliment to their house guest, Mrs. Buckner Wallingford, of Cincinnati, sister of the countess.

The Japanese Ambassador and Viscountess Chinda will be the guests in honor of whom the Brazilian ambassador, D. da Gama, will entertain a large party at dinner tonight.

Robert Taft Entertains Harvard Classmate.

Miss Marie Ray and Morris Vilsack, whose marriage will take place Wednesday, were the guests in compliment to whom Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Colbert entertained at dinner last evening. Covers were laid for fourteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Beale Bloomer are re-ceiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Saturday. Mrs. Bloomer who was formerly Miss Kathcine Clabaugh, daughter of Chief Jus-tice Clabaugh, of the District Supreme Court, and Mrs. Clabaugh, was married to Mr. Bloomer about two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter expect to take possession of their country home, on the banks of the Potomac, at its completion, about May I. Yesterday afternoon a party of young people rode out on horseback with Mr. and Mrs. Leiter for a tour of inspection of the

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pelmont will be among the dinner hosts Saturday evening of this week.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Yates Stirling, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Yates Stirling, U. S. N. to J. Pembroke Thom, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom, will take place at 3 o'clock Saturday, April 27. Owingto the recent leath of Mr. Thomis mother, the wedding will be extremely quier, only the two immediate families leans present.

P. Paul Speer, a funior at Harvard, is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Congressman and Mrs. Speer, of Fennsylvania, at the Hinglands.

A benefit card party for the Bell Home for Children has been arranged for tomerrow evening at Congress Hall Hotel under the nationage of the ladies of Congress Hall and Mrs. Mary A. Parker, Mrs. Frank Wetmore and Miss Dun-anson, of the board of lady managers of the home. Bridge, "five hungdren," and cuchre will be played.

Walter S. Logan has joined the house party of young people at the White House.

Miss Jennie Rice, who is visiting her aunt. Mrs. I. W. Nordlinger, of 1945 Biltmore street, will be at home this evening, and will be pleased to see her friends, before her return to her home

Mrs. M. Marcus, who has been visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Straus, of Eighteenth street, has left Washington for New York before re-turning to her home in Chicago.

Miss Floryne Likes, who spent a few days in Washington during the past week, has returned to her home in Bal-

Miss Tillie Raff has returned to Washington, after spending the past three weeks in Baltimore as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Felix Cahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Straus and daughter have returned to Washington, after spending a few weeks in Atlantic City.

It takes brains to run a home, Mr

Just as it does to run a business. Your wife shows "scientific management" when she gives you one of

Campbell's wholesome soups for dinner, just as truly as you do when you install an adding-machine or an up-todate filing system in your office. You get a soup as tempting, as pure,

as perfect as she could possibly produce: and she has time and patience left over to make you happy.'

So, it's your business to tell her about all this, if she doesn't know it already. Tell her today.

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### FOR LITTLE FOLK JUST BEFORE BEDTIME

## The Sandman's Stories

WHY THE FOX IS RED.

NCE upon a time all foxes were

whose coats have a pretty reddish tint. And the way that
change came about was all on account
of little Charlie Crab.

Mrs. Crab was a widow with eleven
children and lived in a nice, cosy, damp
hole under a rock that hung over the
river. With so many mouths to feed she
had to work very hard. Then the little
Crabs were always stealing away from
home to crawl up on the dry, hot sand,
where they were likely to be caught.
They would obey their mother very well
if left alone, but Charlie, who was the
oldest, was often disobedient.

One day Mrs. Crab had to go down to
market, and before she started she
called all the children in a circle about



her, gave them some bread, and told them to be sure and take a nap in the mud. But by no means, she added, must they venture out on the sand or even talk to any strangers. Then she started Presently a fox, who was very fond of

Presently a fox, who was very fond of young crabs, came trotting down the beach and spied the claws of the children sticking out from under the rock.
"My dear friends." he said, in a soft voice, "it is a lovely afternoon. Won't you come for a walk with me?"
Then all the Crab children stuck their time hades out from under the rock. tiny heads out from under the rock

NCE upon a time all foxes were "We are afraid to go out, kind sir," gray, but there are many now they said in chorus, "for mother told whose coats have a pretty red- us to stay home, else some one might

catch us.' "Nonsense," said the fox, licking his

"Nensense," said the fox, licking his lips slowly, "I am an old friend of your mother. Come with me and we will stroll up the beach."

Now, none of the children would have gone, but bad, little Charlis Crab got his cap, and calling to his brothers and sisters, set out after the fox. And, of course, the rest of the children followed. Up and down the sunny beach the siy, old, gray fox paced until he had gotten all the little Crabs well up on the high bank of the river. Then he led them to where a big fire blased, and many other foxes sat under the trees. Over the fire hung a big black pot of boiling water.

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When Charlie Crab saw the other foxes sitting around the big kettle he began to understand that the fox had trapped him and his family to make a meal off them by boiling them in the pot. So he crept up close to the fire and took hold of a long stick, which was burning brightly at the end.

When the fox saw all the little crabs gathered in a frightened group he laughed and called to the rest of the foxes to come on and have a big dinner of boiled crabs. And with a bound they all sprang at the poor little Crab children to pitch them into the pot.

But no sooner had the foxes gotten close together than Charlie Crab jerked the burning stick out of the fire and threw it among them. In a moment their long fur was blazing. With a wild howl they leaped away and rushed toward the river, some throwing themselves into the water to put out the flames, while others took to the woods and disappeared forever. And in a moment there was not a single fox in sight. Everyone had gotten his beautiful gray coat singed to a dusky red, and a red it remains to this day.

Then little Charlie Crab led his sisters and brothers home, where they all took a nice nap in the mud. And never again did he disobey his mother or take the children away from their cool hole under the rock.

Tomorrow's story, "The Hand of

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TO HOLD MEETINGS

Maryland Town Will Decide

Tonight What Names

Go on Ballot.

FOR NOMINATIONS

# HYATTSVILLE READY SHOW WILL OPEN AT VIRGINIA POST

Third Annual Exhibition of Cavalry Mounts Scheduled for Fort Myer.

Washington lovers of the horse will have an opportunity of seeing the equine blue bloods of the United States cavalry regiments vie for supremacy at the third annual military horse show at Fort Myer, Va., April 23 and 24 Throughout the winter season the spe cial drills at Fort Myer have been largely attended by horsemen and those interested in equestrien art in the District and as a consequence a great demand for seats at the coming show is

as it ever shows at the exhibitions of horses and riders in this part of the country. From Warrenton and Kes-Va., and other sections known as the "horse country" of the Old Dominion horsemen will come to see the performances of the United States Army's blooded steeds and riders. Everything is in readiness for the coming horse show which is in charge of the equitation board of the army The board consists of Lieut, Col. F. O. Johnson, Lieut, Col. F. S. Foltz, Capt. J. R. Lindsey, Lieut. J. H. Dickey, of the Fifteenth U. S. Cavalry; Major C. P. Summerall, and Lieut. J. W. Downer of the Third Field Artillery, Capt. Warren Dean, of the Fifteenth Cavalry, is also one of the leading spirits in the promotion of the show and no point

in horse science or artistic effect in

decorations is being neglected to make

the show a success.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., April 15.-Conventions for the purpose of nominating ventions for the purpose of nominating candidates for mayor, town treasurer, and one councilman from each ward will be held here tonight.

Under a town ordinance no one not nominated in these conventions may have his name printed on the official ballot, although, however, each voter has the privilege of writing the name of any eligible person he sees fit on the ticket, and it must be counted.

The convention for nominating candidates for mayor and treasurer will be held in the meeting rooms of the mayor and common council. As soon as this meeting adjourns each ward will hold

neeting adjourns each hall, the Second ward in the Independent building, and the Third ward in the council chambers.

council chambers.

The fights for several years have in reality been a part of the factional county fight in the Democratic party, but an agreement has been reached where both sides will unite on a man who is not a member of either faction. Unless the plans fall Harry W. Shepherd will be nominated for mayor without court corposition. His brother W. A. herd will be nominated for mayor without opposition. His brother, W. A.
Shepherd, will also have a clear field
in his run for re-election for town
treasurer. John G. Holden, manager
of the Hyattsville baseball team, will
be nominated for councilman from the
Third ward. There are no avowed
candidates from the other wards. The holdover councilmen are W. A. Dorr. First ward: O. A. Greager, Second ward, and S. J. Kelly, Third ward.



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